The Crescent

VOLUME XLVI | NEWBERG, OREGON, APRIL 2, 1935 | NUMBER 13

Y. M. to Conduct Auction Saturday

R. P. Gill Will Auctioneer Goods April 6 in Crede's Market; Program First

The Y. M. C. A. of Pacific College is planning a big auction which is to be held on Saturday, April 6, at 2 o'clock in Crede's Market, across from the U. S. bank.

The articles for this sale are being solicited from the students, faculty members, and community. The "Y" is fortunate in having the services of R. P. Gill who will conduct the auction. A program will precede the actual sale, and will undoubtedly be of interest to all who attend, for a pie-eating contest is one of its main features.

The proceeds from this sale will go to furnish the "Y" social room, and also send a delegate to Seabeck "Y" conference. It is hoped that the entire student body will get behind the sale, and will give full cooperation, for, once such a thing is started, it either succeeds, or completely fails.

News Digest

By Howard Richards

Belgium is the latest country to announce a "New Deal," when, under the leadership of Premier Paul Van Zeeland the first steps in a monetary and economic reform program involving the devaluation of the Belgian franc was begun.

Interest is tense in Europe and America over diplomatic conversations among powers following Hitler's bombshell strike at the Versailles Treaty.

A spokesman for the German government told the Associated Press at Berlin that now the French and Italian protests had been rejected, there remained only two alternatives for the Paris and Rome governments: "Either start their armaments on the march or decide to negotiate with us as equal powers.

"It is better to admit openly and honestly that there should be private housekeeping on collective farms—small, but

"France wants security, not war," says Laval, in a statement several days before the announcement of Germany's new military policy.

Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, declared recently that war time profiteers in Italy will be shot.

Passage of the Patman Bonus Bill and the $4,800,000,000 Work Relief Bill in the Senate leaves the Congressional calendar still crowded, for Roosevelt may press for passage of his full program of broad legislation during the present session.

On the morning of April 12th a hundred thousand university men and women are expected to protest against "Imperialism," Fascism, and military training.

Martin Niemoller, wartime U-boat commander, and fearless foe of Nazi church union, outspokenly challenged the Reichsbishop's authority, yet was not molested.

BASKETBALL CO-CAPTAINS ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

Pacific's basketball lettermen were the guests of Coach Hal Chapman and his wife at a banquet March 20. Mrs. Chapman was assisted with the serving by Esther Miller.

After the dinner Allen Hadley and Delmer Putnam were elected co-captains for the coming season. Both men served as captains during the past season and it was their second season as basketball lettermen. Putnam starred at forward after being converted from a guard, while Hadley was the fair-haired boy in quite a few games with his last-minute long shots.

Others present were Professor Gulley and the following lettermen: Ray Miller, Louis Sandoz, Jimmy Haworth, Walter Johnson, Louis Coffin, Howard Karbel and Dick Wilcox.

The dinner besides being a basketball banquet was the celebration of Pacific's twin killing of the Albany Pirates last winter.

Editors Working Hard on "L'Ami"

Ejaculations of despair, joy, ,and surprise, high pressure talk by annual salesmen, groups hovering over photographs, the moaning of the staff editors—about write-ups, and the photographing of groups during the past week—indicate that the work on the "L'Ami", the school annual, is well under way and will soon be nearing completion.

The color scheme, insert pages, and cover have all been definitely chosen.

(Continued on page three)

MONTHLY RADIO BROADCAST GIVEN BY P. C. OVER KOAC

At the regular monthly Pacific college broadcast over station KOAC at Corvallis on Wednesday, March 27, President Pennington gave a second of a series of talks on the "Summum Bonum in Christian Education."

Esther May Weesner played three piano solos by Schumann—"Romance," "Early in the Morning," and "The Strange Man." Eugene Coffin concluded the program by singing two solos, namely, "In This Tomb" by Beethoven, and "Gypsy John" by Clay.

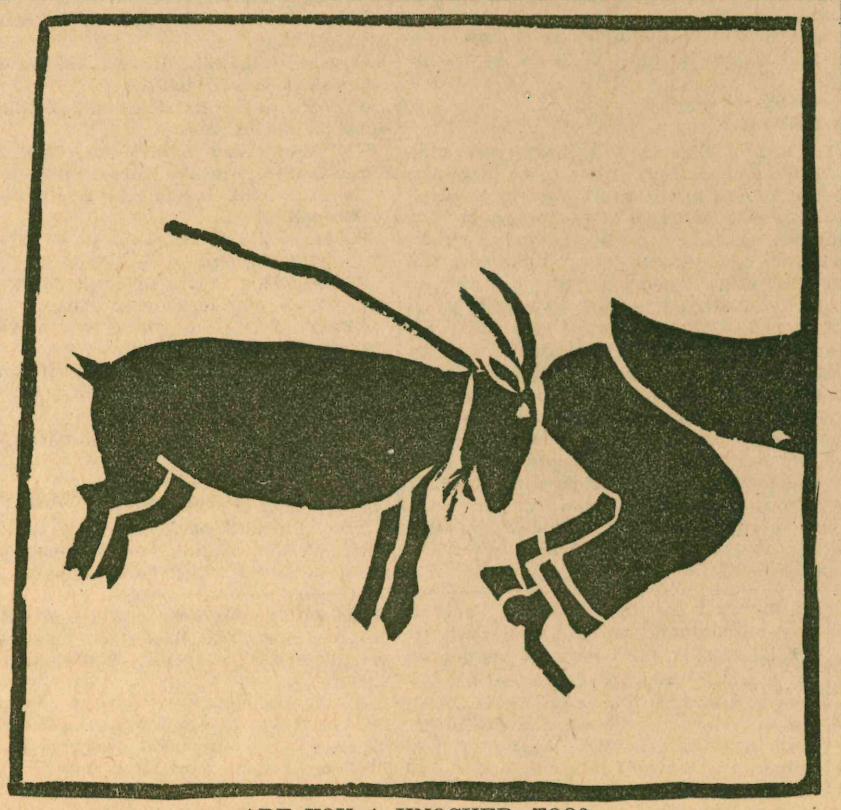
Program Concludes Neophite Initiation

The neophites of the lettermen's club of Pacific college presented a unique, interesting and hilarious program Friday night, March 29, as the final duty of their four weeks period of initiation.

Louis Coffin acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced Cal Hicks and his guitar, who sang three well-known cowboy numbers. A pantomime entitled, "Modern Meller Drammre" was next presented, revealing some new talent in "drammer," and some very humorous and interesting characters. Ronald Sherk followed the pantomime with a reading in the capacity of Dr. Von Hugo Cogle.

The three-act play "Wedding Bells" written by Wilbur Newby, was presented with great success. The second act was omitted because it took place in some remote city as a street scene, so only the first and last acts were presented. The first act was the dramatic proposal of the heroine, Walter "Totter"

(Continued on page three)



ARE YOU A KNOCKER, TOO?

Ball-Tossers Win Season Opener 12-2

Karbel and Putnam Strike Out 21 Tech Batters While Pacific Sluggers Hit Freely

Pounding Sornason, the Tech pitcher, for eighteen hits in eight innings, the Pacific ball players took their opening baseball game of the Willamette Valley League by a score of 12 to 2.

"Slats" Karbel pitched no-hit, no-run baseball for five innings and then was replaced by Del Putnam. Putnam, not to be outdone, continued the job and for the remainder of the game held the Tech hitters to one hit and two runs.

Putnam led the hitters with three out of four attempts, while "Red" Hansberry's play behind the bat was especially outstanding considering it was his first organized ball game. Infielders and outfielders were given little chance to show their wares, as twenty-one of the twenty-seven outs went via the three-strike route.

Tech's only hit came in the eighth inning. This hit coupled with a pair of errors paved the way for the Techmen's first tally.

The Quakers' offense started to go right from the beginning when Karbel advanced two bases on errors. Johnson scored him with a single into left field. Putnam followed with his first hit of the game to drive "Totem" across the pentagon. From then on Pacific was held scoreless in only one inning.

Green and Putnam engineered a squeeze play that was the sparkling play of the game. With Putnam driving down the baseline a mile-a-minute Green dumped a beautiful bunt just along the foul line to score Put standing up.

Paul Astleford played a fine game both on the field and at the bat. John-

(Continued on page four)

PACIFIC COLLEGE TALENT ON NEWBERG BROADCAST

Pacific college was again represented in the Newberg radio broadcast over station KFJR in Portland on Thursday, March 22.

The program was as follows:

Baritone solo, "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," by Eugene Coffin.

Saxophone solo, "La Paloma," by Terrance Gulley.

Piano solo, "A Dream," by Mary Sue Binford (former P. C. student).

Saxophone solo and vocal obligato—Terrance Gulley and Eugene Coffin.

Baritone solo, "Water Boy," a negro convict song, by Eugene Coffin.

Piano solo, "Ecossasies," by Mary Sue Binford.

Baritone solo, "Steal Away," a negro spiritual, by Eugene Coffin.

BI-WEEKLY CALENDAR

April 5-15—Spring Vacation.
April 5—Junior-Senior Banquet.
April 5—Baseball Game at Concordia.
April 12-13—Civic Club Play.
April 12—Baseball Game, Albany Branch, here.
April 19—Spanish Play.

The Crescent

Published bi-weekly during the College Year by the Student Body
of
Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon

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Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Newberg, Oregon
Terms—50c a year

IN EXPLANATION

There appeared in the last issue of The Crescent an editorial presenting the editor's views on initiation ceremonies. It has come to the attention of the editor that a number of lettermen feel that the editorial was a direct slap at the Gold "P" club, written purposely to frustrate plans to bring the club before the school.

The Crescent had no intention of picking on the lettermen's club. In fact we are happy to congratulate them on the very successful completion of their recent activities, most phases of which, we are convinced, were a distinct contribution toward a closer and more friendly relationship among the students.

However, now that this activity has been completed, may we be so bold as to suggest a different but very worth-while project for the club to undertake. The need of a strong organization to handle crowds at athletic games, such as selling tickets, was again forcefully demonstrated at Friday' baseball game. We have seen the M. A. A. lose money time after time simply because of its failure to place this responsibility upon someone's shoulders. We believe that the Gold P boys could do themselves and the school a real service by assuming this reponsibility.

However, it is immaterial to us whether the Gold P club or the Trefian society takes it over, our idea is that something should and must be done right **now!**

HONESTY

One of the most attractive and impressionable characteristics which new students are almost immediately introduced to at Pacific is the splendid spirit of honesty and respect for other people's property which prevails on this campus.

Students who recall having to watch with an eagle eye their every possession while in high school, appreciate the freedom allowed here. The forgetful student need not be continually fearful of having to replace his school supplies because, although supplies are often lost temporarily, they are seldom lost forever around here. The best example of this spirit is the system of open "locker" for books now in use by students. We are thankful, indeed, that it is only in very rare instances that this freedom is misused, for it would not only be disheartening but terribly inconvenient to have to discard the present open system.

It is a happy thought also to note that this same spirit of honesty invariably prevails in the examination room as well, where the common practice of cribbing and cheating is not only not tolerated but actually looked upon with very evident disdain by a great majority of the students.

These observations appear as a tribute to the high quality of young men and women attracted to this institution and should be marked down as one of its greatest assets.

SPRING FEVER

On March 21, so the calendar tells us, spring began. We should now pine and whine, and wonder why German, Trig, and Zoology were ever invented. We should sit with closed books and vacant minds just dreamin', while lectures glide off our ears and brains as glibly as they roll off the professor's tongue.

Whether it's raining, hailing, or shining, we hear students moaning, "Boy, I got 'er bad!" "How can you study with all these worries?" "What was the assignment?" "Who cares or knows?" "But there'll come a day!"

If you are not positive whether or not your malady is spring fever, ask yourself these helpful little questions: "Do I feel absolutely no worry when my assignment is overdue? Do I not care particularly if I get my Crescent copy in on time? Do I go around frequently bumping into people more dignified than myself? Do I spend a good deal of time sentimentalizing about this time last summer? Do I hum or whistle "Just A Year Ago Tonight" with great enthusiasm—forgetting that a year ago I was a mere child in high school doing geometry theorems and Latin verbs? Are my textbooks often up-side down as I gaze upon them intently? Do I get a charliehorse in my neck (almost) from trying to keep the tennis score from my front row seat in room 17?

If your answers to these questions are in the affirmative, you ask yourself, "Am I going to get a little white invitation to study more? If I do receive a white card, what am I going to do about it?"—D. D.

A GRUMBLER

(By Milton Sanderman)

A grumbler is a person who is in a perpetual state of happy discontent and who is persistent in proclaiming his discontent to the public. He is never satisfied with anything or anybody. Never is he more happy than when fate has played him false and he may grumble to his heart's content. "Catty" remarks cast in his direction, unkind deeds (imaginary or real) dealt him by others become the height of his joy as he morbidly repeats them to anyone who will listen. The more he is "stepped on" the more he can indulge in his most delightful hobby. In fact, he is unhappy only when all seems bright and he for the moment can think of nothing to grumble about.

CRACKS FROM THE BOARD WALK

(By Mary Collver)

There's bats in the belfry, according to the inmates of the men's dorm. They chased them all over the place one night last week (the bats got chased, not the boys). Who's batty now? Surely not the baseball boys!

We've heard that "Totter" Johnson is so thin that he's afraid to drink pink lemonade for fear people will think he's a thermometer.

Governor Gene locks the door now at ten o'clock every night (though how he's there to do it we don't know). Allen Hadley got locked out last Friday night. Too bad, Allen! Shall we petition leniency in your case? Three miles is a long way to walk and one could hardly be expected to make it in nothing flat.

Helen Lou Povenmire got quite excited at the baseball game Friday afternoon. "Whee!" she squealed, "he surely stole that base-" And Howard Richards, who was standing behind her, replied, "Well, I'll admit, he wasn't very honest about it." If only we could be bright like seniors.

Al Hansberry and Ernie Kastor seem to take turns sleeping in the parlor davenport cover. These poor lads have a terrible time finding their beds where they left them. Well, boys, why don't you stay in nights?

Louise Frank was very shocked at the big holes in the heels of Delmer's baseball sox. She thinks someone ought to take pity on him and darn them.

When they told Wilbur Newby that plenty of exercise kills germs, he shook his head and sadly muttered, "Yeh, but how in the world do you get the pesky things to exercise?"

When Mr. Gulley asked the Sandozes why they were always late to Sociology clas, Louis replied, "The bill always rings before we get here."

We were asked the other day when Esther Miller would go in for sixteen cylinder cars. That's hard to say, because Esther is still pretty satisfied with her little Put-put.

The reason, we have heard, for some of the parking in the dark places is a miss in the car.

That's all, we struck a knothole.

THINGS TO WRITE HOME ABOUT

The high grade you plan to get.

The pictures for the annual that they took just as you were making a face at the sun.

The subjunctive in German.

The turtle in Zo.

Totter Johnson, the domineering bride, kneeling to Dutchy, the blushing groom.

Term papers (3000 words?) in freshman comp.

Ron Shirk waking up and making discoveries in novel class.

More than one girl donning red fingernails for spring wear.

The econ class doing budgeting for mother, dad, and the three children.

Louise Frank losing her equilibrium in French class.

Helen Leonard learning how to eat soup with chopsticks.

A discussion in European History of who shoots who in a firing squad.

The Y. W. retreat where potato chips and pickles were featured.

The All-Sports Jamboree where everything from London Bridge to jumping rope was enjoyed.

Arney Houser getting the giggles over "El Si De Las ninas."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETS

The Internatiaonal club met at the home of Mrs. Emma Hodgin, who was guest of honor of Howard Richards on Thursday evening, March 21. Virgil Hiatt led the discussion of the evening on the topic "The Background and Development of the Italian, Ethiopian Situation."

An announcement was read concerning the Northwest Students International Relations confernece which is to be held at Linfield, April 5, 6, and 7.

Elections which were scheduled for that date have been postponed.

WINCHELL AND WINCHELL

Spring is here! Also birds, and bees; also baseball, track, and couples on the south steps. Alas! Winchell and Winchell long for romance. (Don't crowd, girls.)

We have heard that Bill Billyeu has a weakness for backgammon. We dunno.

Winchell I has inside dope that the Baker-Povenmire nuptials will take place **soon** after graduation this spring.

For you gals who have been wondering: A. Craig's body may belong to Pacific, but his soul so pure and sweet, belongs in Tigard. 'S' fact!

Winchell I. says that the reddest blush in school belongs to A. Hendrickson. Winchell II. does not deny this, but claims that for innate artistic perfection, that blush of Miss Kendall's is a winner.

Was it Putnam who told a certain young lady from Oregon State just where to go if she didn't like dear old Specific?

A recent addition to the Newberg Fire Dept. was D. D. (Ed Wynn) Larimer, who will apply his unquenchable enthusiasm to the quenching of fires.

"The Bats in the Belfry" situation at Hoover Hall was ended when Janitor Leuthe felled the beast with one sweep of the mighty broom.

Jimmy Haworth, balmy day,
He feels like a lady killer;
Jimmy Haworth's thataway
About a gel named Margie Glute.
Verse by Winchell II.

A prosperous young farmer from out Chehalem Center way seems to have a Frankchise on a certain popular sophomore girl.

This week's orchid goes to Campbell who struggles through thick and thin to raise a baseball mustache (nine on a side).

ONE O'CLOCK CLASSES

(By Corilda Stewart)

A one o'clock class may properly be defined as a class that comes at ten minutes after one. In every day words or student language, it is the bane of one's existence. It is almost as much hated as eight o'clock classes, and more so by some, for eight o'clock classes may be avoided, but lucky indeed is that peron who escapes at least one one o'clock! It is the class in which one sits and fidgets when chapel doesn't end promptly at ten after twelve, especially when one lives ten or fifteeen blocks from school. A one o'clock class is the one which develops a person who hates to have special chapel speakers for fear they will run overtime and make one late. It is also the class which might develop prospective bomb throwers to get rid of endless chapel speakers. It is the class which ruins one's digestion by making him rush madly through lunch to get back to class in time. It is the class which in conjunction with eight o'clocks develops one's stride, in fact, probably more champion striders have been made from one o'clocks than from any other thing. It is the class which very thoroughly discourages soup for dinner, because soup takes longer and makes more dishes. Perhaps it has been responsible for more broken dishes than any one cause, for the dish washers slam them helter-skelter into the pan only thinking that they must hurry and the dish-dryers wipe them in as much of a hurry as ever they were washed. It is the class which ruins one's reputation, because if one has dishes to do he is always yelling at the other fellow to hurry up.

This class discourages what is commonly known as slowpokes, and show me the person who after four years of one o'clocks can still be poky and get to class on time. One o'clocks are, in fact, classes which one is thankful he doesn't have any oftener than three times a week—and woe unto the person who does—for my sympathy goes out to him.

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Y. W., Y. M. OFFICERS ELECTED FOR YEAR

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. were elected March 20. The Y. W. officers were installed at an impressive ceremony last Wednesday.

After a solo, "Just For Today," sung by Rachel Pemberton, Miss Carter, the adviser, gave a brief inspirational message using the theme "You Are the Hope of the Y. W. C. A." The members of the old cabinet came forward and each in turn gave the members of the new cabinet their position, using as a symbol a red carnation. The new officers thus installed are: President, Ruthanna McCracken; vice-president, Lera Rice; secretary. Doris Darnielle; treasurer, Mary Brooks. Committee chairmen chosen by these officers are: publicity, Thelma Jones; music, Rachel Pemberton; deputation, Isabella Wilson; social, Peggy Otis; social service, Marjorie Seely; and Christian world education, Eileene Kenworthy.

These officers replace Elizabeth Aebischer, Violet Braithwaite, Lera Rice, Marjorie Seely, Dora Bales, Jean Gardner, Ruthanna McCracken, Helen Lou Povenmire, Garnet Guild. and Mary Brooks.

Harvey Campbell was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. at the annual elections. Other officers chosen were: vice-president, Rex Hampton; secretary, Wilbur Newby; and treasurer, Lewis Hoskins.

The new cabinet met March 27 and decided on some new committee chairmen. Allen Hadley was appointed chairman of the membership committee; Charles Shirk, deputation; Louis Coffin, social; and Virgil Hiatt, world fellowship. Mr. Gulley was re-elected adviser. Their installation service will not take place until a later meeting.

REVEREND LORD SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A. ON MARCH 27

Rev. E. J. Lord, new pastor of the local Nazarene church, was the speaker at Y. M. C. A. March 27. The theme of his talk was that we should be careful what we look at, hear, and read, as it affects us greatly.

Things we see influence out hearts, our minds, and our morals, he said. We first see. then covet, and then take. Several ilustrations of this were taken from the Bible. He stressed the point that we should keep our eyes and minds on Jesus. We would then always have a pure heart filled with the Holy Ghost.

THE FAMILY ALBUM THEME OF MR. MACY'S CHAPEL TALK

Professor Macy gave his annual chapel talk to the student body on Thursday, March 28.

"The Family Album" was the theme of his presentation, so he showed a large number of pictures on the screen. The pictures were of the faculty members for the most part as they looked in the days gone by. Many interesting, humorous. and surprising pictures were revealed when everything from treasured baby photographs to recent portraits were shown to the student body.

TREFIAN

An Irish theme featured the program of the Trefian Literary society held at the dormitory parlors, March 20.

Racel Pemberton sang "My Wild Irish Rose" and Louise Frank gave a report of the author, Chauncey Olcott. Isabel Frost sang "An Irish Lullaby."

Marguerite Heacock gave an Irish reading.

Y. W. COMMITTEES REPORT SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Christian world educational committee, led by Mary Brooks and advised by Mrs. Silver, cared for the World Map in the main hall, kept inspirational poetry on the poetry board in the Y. W. room, and saw to it that the Y. W. bookshelf contained books and magazines of special interest to the girls. It sponsored weekly a discussion group in the dormitory parlors on the subjects of personal and social hygiene and the vocations open to girls. With the help of the world fellowship committee of the Y. M., it also sponsored a smile campaign and contest. Its last project was the holding of two candy sales to raise money for the purchasing of bookends for the bookshelf.

The deputation committee with Ruthanna McCracken as chairman, with the help of the committee from the Y. M. C. A., promoted the student prayer meeting and arranged for its leaders, appointed leaders for student chapel devotions, and sponsored the services conducted by students in outlying districts.

The Music Committee, with Jean Gardner as chairman in cooperation with the Religious Meetings Committee provided music for all the Y. meetings and went Christmas caroling at Miller's Department store and at the homes where candles had been sold. They also sponsored a specal musical meeting at which Mrs. Swan was an outside speaker.

Helen Lou Povenmire, chairman of the Social Committee, sponsored the waffle breakfast in cooperation with the finance committee. The Mothers' Day tea, an informal party for the new students, two receptions, the big and little sister affairs. the arrangements for the new girls to be entertained by the women of the community, and a silver tea completed their activities.

The vice-president, Violet Braithwaite, chairman of the religious meet ings committee, said that her committee had charge of the meetings of the Y. W. C. A. Speakers, devotional services, and meetings in charge of various committees were sponsored. The most outstanding meetings were the joint Thanksgiving service, the worship service on the stage at which Mrs. Larimer spoke, and the worship service led by Mrs. Carl Miller.

The publicity and membership committee, advertised all the regular and special meetings, made menus for the conference banquet, and Christmas cards for the adviser, and for other societies. Dora Bales was the chairman.

Under the guidance of the treasurer, Marjorie Seely, the finance committee raised money by selling stickers and pencils, by sponsoring a booth at the Hallowe'en party, by giving a silver tea in cooperation with the social committee, by the sale of Christmas candles, by supplying hamburgers at the Homecoming game, and by the down-town candy sale.

PRESIDENT READS LETTER

President Pennington went up to his traditional attic again and found an old letter supposedly written in 1913 by a man to his younger brother in college. He read it to the student body on Tuesday, March 25.

The letter contained some very good and pertinent advice to the freshman brother in the matter of loyalties, adherence to college traditions and rules, scholastic attainments, and athletic achievements. The letter was written in a kindly, brotherly manner, indicating the personal interest of the older brother for the younger.

Technique—To accomplish the impossible with the utmost difficulty.

EDITORS WORKING HARD ON "L'AMI"

(Continued from page one)

Riley Studio, Newberg, will have charge of photography, the Newberg Scribe will print the book. and the Beaver Engraving company of Portland will engrave the pictures. The motif and nature of the book will not be revealed until the issuance of the book which will be some time in May.

Reports from the business manager show that the subscriptions are as good as anticipated, but advertisers have supported the book about 130 per cent as compared with the estimate made earlier in the year. All in all, the L'Ami is certain to be a success if the students give it sufficient backing.

Delmer Putnam, editor, stated:

"We are going to try to put out a yearbook that will be worthy of much commendation and will insure the annual's being a permanent institution in Pacific college.

The staff for the 1935 "L'Ami" is as follows:

Editor—Delmer Putnam.
Associate editors—Esther Miller and Wilbur Newby.
Business manager—Allen Hadley.
Assistant business manager — Lewis Hoskins.
Administration—Marjorie Seely.
Classes—Rachel Pemberton.
Organizations — Louise Arney, Peggy Otis.
Music and Dramatics—Esther Miller.
Athletics—Howard Karbel.
Women's athletics—Doris Darnielle.
Features and snaps—Marguerite Nordyke, Mary Collver.
Photography—Louise Frank.
Pictorial—Wilbur Newby.
Bookkeeper—Lera Rice.
Secretary—Doris Darnielle.
Advisers—Miss Kendall, Mr. Woodward.

PROGRAM CONCLUDES NEOPHITE INITIATION

(Continued from page one)

Johnson, to the hero, Dutch Everest, with all the necessary preliminaries of phone call, talk with Dad, and arrival of the heroine and departure of Dad. The third act was the actual scene of the marriage, including the wedding march to the music of the "Song of the Volga Boatman," down the aisles of the auditorium up onto the stage with the assistance of a chair in getting over the footlights. The bridesmaids, Harold Westfall and Elwood Grimes, were wonderfully and fearfully dressed, even down to the livid makeup on their faces. The other attendants were Al Bates, Chauncey Gettmann, and Lawrence McCracken. The minister who performed the ceremony was Elgin Schamburg.

Between acts one and three a clever and somewhat musical performance was given by Terrence Gulley and Allen Hadley. The boys played duets on the piano and with saxophone and clarinet. A vocal duet, "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now" was even included in the repertoire of the two hill-billy boys. Just before the curtain rose for the third act, Ronald Sherk gave another humorous reading.

A crowd of 100 to 150 attended the program, and received the efforts of the neophites in a hearty manner, and no one left the auditorium without having laughed at least once.

After the program, the Gold P members took the neophites on a trip to the coast, concluding the initiation period with a good time.

Totter J.: "Have you seen Orla K.'s new girl friend?"

Slats K.: "No, but I heard that when she was a baby she swallowed a radio aerial, and as a result is long and wirey and well equipped for sound."

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QUAKER SPORTS

FROM THE SIDE LINES
By Allen Hadley

Believe it or not, P. C. came within a few scant yards of having a fine gold trophy cup to put in its trophy case, if it had one. And we almost came to be the possessors of that bit of jewelry last Friday night at the great Hill Military Academy meet when our lads came in second in the event which they ran. The team, composed of Campbell, Bilyeu, Sandoz and Miller, competed against teams from Reed college, Reed club, and the Salem Y. In talking with Campbell about the meet, he said, "It was sure some classy affair. There were about three thousand people, and the officials were all decked out in tuxes. Some fun!"

You no doubt remember that last week all the neophites were supposed to get a fresh unboiled hen oval signed by every member of the Gold P club. Karbel said he didn't have any egg because he couldn't catch the hen. He claims he chased one for two hours. He said he was going to have to fix up his pitching arm because his dad was eating faster now.

Some uncouth ruffian was kidding Totter Johnson about the condition of his baseball uniform. Totter came right back and told said individual that he went around first base so fast that the audience wouldn't even be able to tell how his uniform looked. He bought his cap two sizes too small so it would be sure and stay on when he ran his fastest. Totter played a sparkling game at his initial post in the first ball game of the season last Friday. He is a hitting threat at bat and his height and long arms make him a valuable first sacker.

That ball game marked the opening of the baseball league in the Willamette Valley conference. The score was 12-2 in favor of Pacific, which gives the club a good sendoff in the race. The fielders didn't have much work to do because Karbel and Putnam struck out 21 batters in the nine innings. Karbel struck out 13 in the first five innings, which is some pitching for the first game.

"Red" Hansberry came through in fine style with his work behind the plate. With very little experience at his command red caught the game like a vet and will no doubt see much action in the coming season.

Coach Hal Chapman has recommend ed nine men to receive basketball awards for this season's play. Putnam, Sandoz, Miller, Haworth, Karbel, Johnson, L. Coffin, Wilcox, and yours truly are the lads who will be present when the letters are handed out.

HAWORTH TROUNCES HADLEY IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Jimmy Haworth's steady drive and service combined with real midseason control were sufficient to give Allen Hadley a bad lacing in the first round of the tennis tournament. This match was the first to be played by any of the team so far.

Dick Wilcox, who is laid on the shelf with a bad hip injury sustained in practice last week, will probably be forced to default to Louis Coffin. This means that Louis will have to play his brother, Eugene.

Other scheduled first-round matches to be played off this week throw Louis Hoskins and Wayne Tate together and Bill Bilyeu and Howard Richards.

A second tournament of the losers of the first tourney will be played off for last places on the team.

Jimmy Haworth and E. Coffin will probably be playing No. 1 and 2 men with Bilyeu, Hoskins, Tate and L. Coffin making strongest bids for the remaining places.

BALL-TOSSERS WIN SEASON OPENER 12-2

(Continued from page one)

ny Dimond was hitting the ball plenty solid and right on the nose but right into the hands of a waiting Tech player. "Dutchy" Everest proved himself to be a capable lead-off man by getting on base five times through four hits and being hit by a pitched ball. Kendall was the ball hawk of the team when he captured one of the three balls hit into the outfield all day.

The lineup:

Pacific—	AB	R	H	E
Everest, ss	7	0	4	1
Karbel, p, rf	3	1	2	0
Johnson, 1b	5	1	3	0
Putnam, 3b, p	4	1	3	0
Gearin, rf	3	0	0	0
Green, lf	3	1	0	0
Kendall, m	4	2	2	0
Astleford, 2b, ,3b	5	2	2	1
Hansberry, c	5	3	2	2
Schaad, m	0	1	0	1
Dimond, 2b	2	0	0	0
Houser, rf	0	0	0	0
*Leuthe	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	18	5

O. I. T.—	AB	R	H	E
Nice, 3b	4	1	1	0
Hammack, 2b	3	0	0	0
Brokenshire, ss	4	0	0	1
Olson, rf	4	0	0	0
Lott, m	4	0	0	0
Whaler, lf	3	0	0	0
Wyatt, 1b	3	0	0	2
Hough, c	3	0	0	0
Sornason	2	1	0	1
Totals	30	2	1	4

Summary: Struckout—Karbel 13, Putnam 8; Sornason 6. Bases on balls—Karbel 4, Putnam 1; Sornason 4. Hit by pitcher, Sornason 3. Umpire—Everest.

TAPEBREAKERS TRY OUT

Spring tryouts were held last Tuesday to select a team to represent Pacific at the Mill Military meet.

Captain Louis Sandoz took the first heat of the 50 yard event, with Ray Miller second. In the second heat Bilyeu beat out Ned Green for a first place. In the finals Sandoz eked out a close win from Bill Bilyeu. Miller and Green were right on their heels. Orla Kendall took a consolation heat by beating Louis Coffin and Howard Adams.

Sandoz pounded his way to another victory in the 100 yd. dash. Bilyeu trailed by three yards, with Ray Miller in a close third.

The 300 yd. tryouts started off slow with the runners bunched up to the turn. Then Ray Miller shot out to take a long lead. Capt. Sandoz began his overtaking sprint half-way around the curve. He challenged Ray up to within 20 yards of the finish, then Miller gave his final spurt to nose out Louis. Bilyeu and Campbell finished third and fourth.

The runners were handicapped by a rain-soaked track. This prevented any fast races.

ALL-SPORTS JAMBOREE

Competition was so keen between the "Blues" and the "Golds" during the All Sports Jamboree of March 22 that it is said that the judges of the evening lived in mortal fear of personal violence.

First the "Golds" would excell the "Blues" in the jump race, back and forth until the game leaders sensing the dangers called all contestants to the bleachers, where feuds continued in the milder forms of peanut races, paper bag blowing, and mouth stretching.

Oh, it was a gala affair, with the gym festooned in athletic equipment, bright balloons and the remains of hotdogs!

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